PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. III OCTOBER, 1928 NO. 6

CATARACT FALLS, SACO, MAINE

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Staff Photographer, ... Prescott Howard
Cartoonists .....Euphemia Ladd, Hormidas Potvier, and Raymond Methot
Sports ..... Kerwin Twomey
Social-Athletic Club ..... Gladys Hamel
Hospital ..... Martha Curley, R. N.
Weaving 21-B ..... Dora Sherwood
Weaving 132 ..... Jeanne Cantara
Weaving 131 .....Alcide Charrette
Spinning 153 ..... Hector Laporte
Spinning 154 ..... Mary Ann Bouthot
..... Helen Milliken
Spinning 174 ..... Andrew Poissant
Spinning 55-B ..... James Henchey
Spinning 185 ..... Lucienne Pelletier
Carding 83-A ..... Yvonnette Lamirande
Spooling 155 ..... Elsie Wakefield
Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau
Cloth Room 19 ..... Pearl Murphy
Engineering ..... Carl Hall and Ellery Bryant
Machine Shop 141-B ..... Scott Hines
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Lady Pepperell on the Air

What a traveler Lady Pepperell is getting to be. To the north polar regions with McMillan, to the South Pole, we hope, with Byrd, and in between as one recent days sale showed, Mexico and Australia. And now Lady Pepperell is on the air. So far as we know this is the first time any brand of sheets and pillow cases has been advertised to the people of the country over the radio. Lady Pepperell has been first in so many ways we take Lady Pepperell leadership as a matter of course now.

On October 3 at 10 a. m., Lady Pepperell made her debut over the radio. She discussed the opportunity afforded by the use of the new colored sheets and pillow cases for the American housewife to express her own personality in her bedroom furnishings. It was a most interesting and instructive talk and the company has received many compliments upon it.

These talks go out every Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 10.15 a. m. over 16 stations of the National Broadcasting Company. The stations in the tie-up are WEAF, New York, where the broadcast originates; WEEI Boston, WTIC Hartford, WJAR Providence, WTAG Worcester, WCSH Portland, WLIT Philadelphia, WRC Washington, WGY Schenectady, WGR Buffalo, WCAR Pittsburgh, WTAM Cleveland, WSAI Cincinnati, WWJ Detroit, KSD St. Louis and KYW Chicago. These broadcasts are a part of the National Home Hour, which extends from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. each Wednesday.

To derive the fullest benefit from these broadcasts every well wisher of Lady Pepperell will see to it that her friends are informed. Write your friends and give them the station nearest to them so that they may listen in. The Lady Pepperell March, written specially for the company by the leader of the Lindale Band of our Lindale, Georgia, plant, will be played during one of the early broadcasts.

A booklet recently printed by the S. D. Warren Co. of Boston, makers of fine paper, devotes considerable space to Pepperell advertising as a force in the field of national campaigns of this nature. It particularly uses the Pepperell plan as an example of what repetition in advertising matter can come to mean.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox Is Bride of Mr. John Tarbox

On September 25, Miss Dorothy Wilcox, daughter of Walter Wilcox of the Land and Water Department, became the bride of Mr. John Tarbox. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Parish Congregational Church of Saco, the Rev. Laurence Breed Walker officiating. The bridesmaid was Erminie Barney and the best man was Albra Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox went on a honeymoon trip, which included Washington and New York.

"Dot," as she is known to her many friends at Pepperell, received many beautiful and useful gifts.

On the evening of the 20th she was tendered a shower at the hall of the Social and Athletic club and the office force turned out to give her a real send-off. Three very useful gifts were presented to her, the first being a very handsome electric tea percolator, the second a silver cake plate, and the third's a secret as long as possible.

The happy couple will reside at the home of the bride and Mrs. Tarbox, if you please, will continue her duties at the upper office of the counting room. Mr. Tarbox is also employed in the Land and Water Department of the company.

John Hyland Joins Pepperell Forces

The Pepperell is fortunate in securing the services of John Hyland, a well-known mill man of New England, and more especially in his home towns of Biddeford and Saco, as assistant superintendent of the blanket division, which is rapidly being completed at the mill.

Pepperell folks will find John Hyland an able, efficient, and friendly co-worker in their common effort to put Pepperell in a position to compete with the leading manufacturers of the country.

The Sheet is glad of the opportunity to welcome him and wish him all success in his new duties.

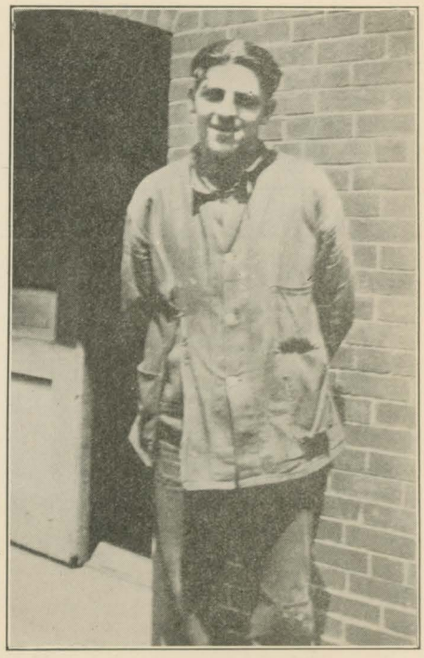
Leon Macomber To Fill Vacancy

Leon Macomber, a former Saco boy, has been secured to fill the vacancy caused through the resignation of Paul Dennett as superintendent of carding and spinning.

Mr. Macomber is now employed in Akron, Ohio, and has had a broad experience since entering the textile business with Agent Whitehead.

He is expected to commence his duties November 1st, and we welcome him to Pepperell.

Emp. Mgr. "Give your parents names."
Jack Lacy: "Mamma and papa."



A good picture of Louis Shevenell, who is employed in the Yard department.

New Employees at Pepperell

Among the new employees who have joined our forces in recent weeks are Clara Smith, John Lacy, and John Bright in the beaming department. Weaving has seen the addition of the following, in some cases replacements: Ulric Cabana, Alexander Henderson, Leon Dansereau, Sr., Frank Labbe, John Bauer, Philias Pinette, and Peter Nadeau. Ernest Watson is employed in slashing, and Joseph Howard and Richard Emerson have joined forces with the electrical department. Donald Wormwood is also employed in this department, while Willis Emmons, 3rd, of Saco is employed as assistant grinder to fill the position vacated by Joseph Vachon, who has been promoted to grinder.

Albert Hubert, formerly picker boss at the York Mfg. Co., is now in charge of No. 11 picker room, while John Emerson, a former second hand in the Saco mill, is employed by Mr. King in the spinning department. Wilfred Vire is now employed as finisher tender in No. 11.

Pleasant Evening Spent at Home of Joel Tibbetts

The overseers of Plant B spent a pleasant evening at the home of Joel Tibbetts, former overseer of carding, on Green street, on the evening of September 29th.

Mr. Tibbetts was greatly pleased to meet his friends and spend an evening chatting of old times over the cigars.

Lowell Men at Biddeford

We welcome to the Biddeford plant Mr. Charles Parsons as overseer of carding in No. 11 mill. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of Lowell Textile Institute in the class of 1927 and has had practical experience in the South.

We also welcome Mr. John Moekel, a former employee of the Lowell plant, as designer in the blanket department.

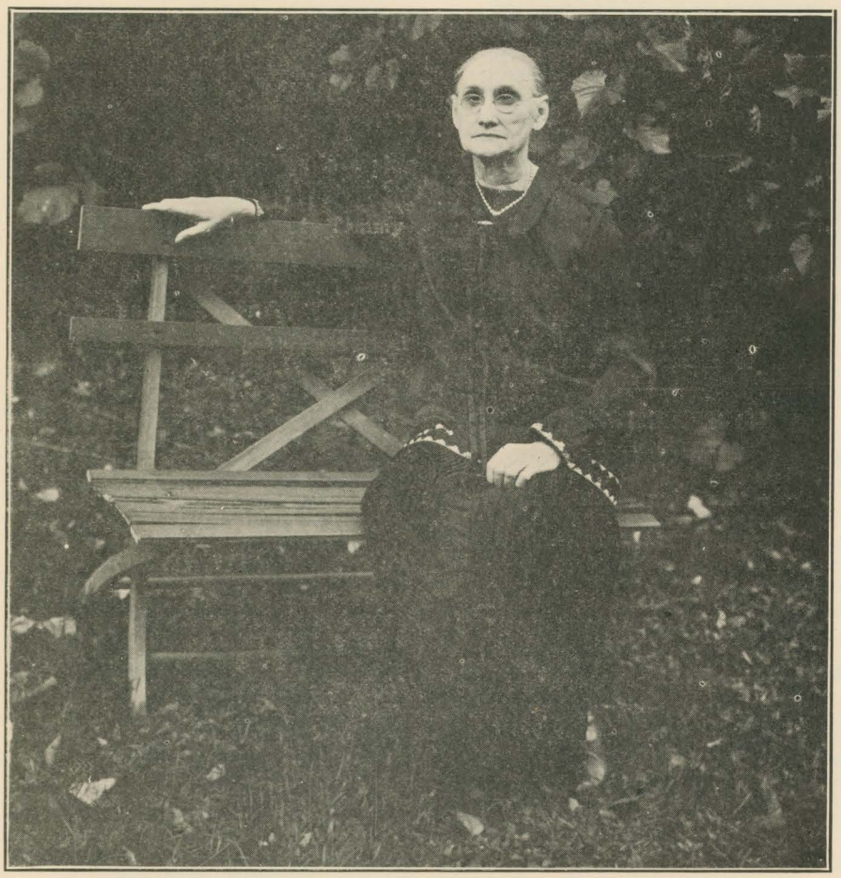
THIS MONTH'S COVER---CATARACT FALLS, AT SACO, MAINE

This is one of the most beautiful and scenic spots in Maine and one that is usually missed by the tourist in his trip through Biddeford and Saco. It is quite difficult to get rightly located to appreciate the full beauty of the falls and many have wondered why some means of access has not been provided for the visitor. Many stories, historical and legendary, are woven about this vicinity.

Miss Josephine Chasse Retires After Fifty Years at Pepperell

A most remarkable record of faithful service has been established by Miss Josephine Chasse, who retired from the employ of the company on September 24th after fifty years of continuous application to her duties in the carding department.

Miss Chasse first went to work on September 23rd, 1878, at the age of 16 years and from that time until the date of her retirement was a fly frame operator for Mr. Roberts.



Her record has been brought to the attention of the officials of the company, and the following quotation is from a letter received by her from Treasurer Leonard:

"I have learned of the completion of your fifty years of continuously active service with our company. This is indeed a record to be proud of and one which should give you every satisfaction of duty well-done, and a rest well-earned.

"It is particularly gratifying in these restless days of rush and hurry to find some one like yourself who has been content to consistently and conscientiously do their duty.

"May I wish for you many years of great happiness in the days to come, and assure you of the sympathetic interest which our company will continue to hold in your welfare."

Miss Chasse is also in receipt of a letter from Agent Whitehead in which he assures her of his interest, and that he especially appreciates "the spirit that you showed during this entire period." She is also assured that a real welcome is ever open to her any time she cares to visit either the office or the mill.

Miss Chasse is in good health and is keenly interested in all things pertaining to Pepperell.

This little story of an achievement would not be complete without a further note. We are informed that during this long period Miss Chasse has never suffered an accident which would cause her to lose time. This is, in itself, a record worthy of the attention of all Pepperell employees. She has worked on a pair of machines that would have done damage to many a careless operative and during fifty years there must have been many occasions when a heedless move would have done her an injury.

Weekly Dances To Be Held at Club Room

Weekly dances will be held at the Club room under the auspices of the Social and Athletic Club this winter.

A committee has been appointed to have charge of the activities and there will be something doing every minute. Good music, an excellent dancing surface, and popular prices are sufficient inducement to assure big gatherings at each dance.

The first of these dances will be held on Saturday evening, October 13th, and weekly thereafter.

Everyone in Pepperell who likes to dance will be there to give the season a send-off.

Social and Athletic Club Notes

By GLADYS HAMEL, Sec'y.

At the regular meeting held at the Counting room on Oct. 1st considerable business was executed.

Bills were approved and after the disposition of the routine business a discussion of the activities for the coming season was in order.

It was decided to run dances weekly at popular prices. A committee has been appointed by President Hamel. Parties and other entertainments will also be held during the winter months.

The club wants the new employees coming here as a result of the removal of the Lowell plant to Biddeford to feel at home, and will do all possible to bring this about.

George Johnson

We are sorry to report the sudden death of George Johnson which occurred during the past month. Mr. Johnson was a sufferer from heart trouble and had been in poor health for some time. He had a host of friends in the two cities and they will miss his cheery smile and happy presence.

Roland Pruneau has taken over his duties at the agent's home.

His family was fortunate in that Mr. Johnson had had the foresight to carry the mill insurance to the extent of $1,000 which amount has been paid by the company.

Paul Dennett Resigns

Pepperell folks were greatly surprised to read of the resignation of Paul Dennett, superintendent of carding and spinning. Mr. Dennett has accepted a fine position as superintendent of a rayon plant in Woonsocket, R. I.

While regretting exceedingly to lose him from our Pepperell family circle, where he has many friends, we wish to congratulate him on his advancement and send him away with all wishes for success.

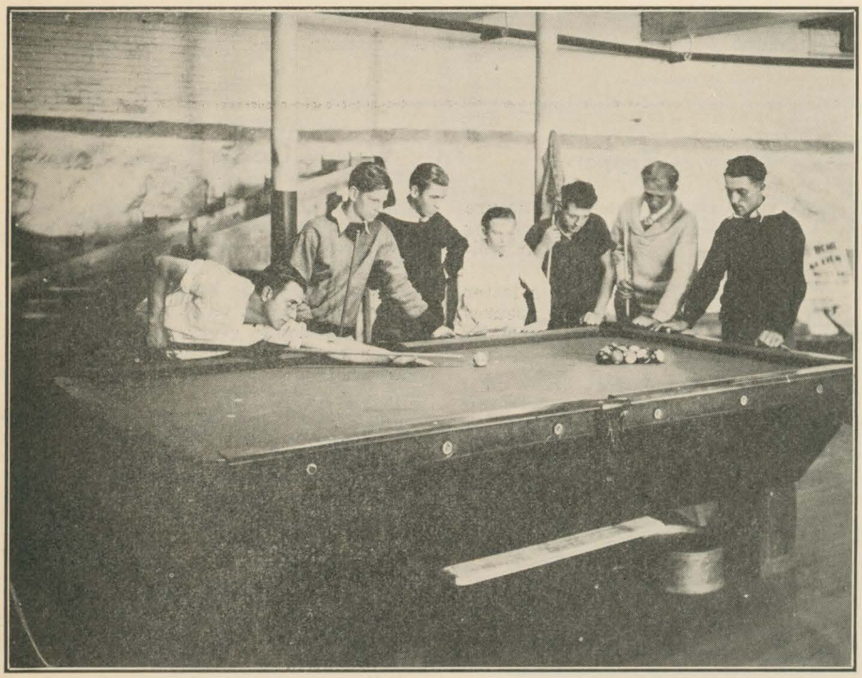
Mrs. MacPherson (phoning): "This morning I ordered two-penny's worth o' cat meat."

Grocer: "Yes, ma'am. What about it?"

Mrs. MacPherson: "Well, cancel the order. The cat caught a bird."

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.



This picture was taken in the Pepperell gym under great difficulties and we congratulate Mr. Daignault on its clearness. The boys are seen at a game of pool. From left to right are Frank Lessard, Raymond Courtois, Armand Turgeon, Edward Lanouette and Leo Bouthot.

Bowling Is On

Bowling enthusiasts are due for another season of their favorite sport. The famous Lady Pepperell team has got into action and has had two battles with the strong Springvale outfit, wining one and being on the small end of the score in the other. In the opening game on September 27, at the Pastime alleys in this city, the Pepperell boys went "like a house on fire." They went over the 1,500 total mark to win a close and interesting battle. Thre of our boys went over the 300 mark for three string totals, with Overseer Maurice Goodwin tallying 326, the high water mark of the game. Clarence Keene knocked the tall timbers for a total of 310, while Hodga had a total of 305.

Maurice Goodwin certainly demonstrated some pretty work hitting the candle pins. He started with 114 for his first string, then lambasted the pins for 129. He was unable to keep up the pace in the third string and scored 83. It was hoped that he would break the three string total record at the Pastime alleys and he would have done so with any kind of luck in the third stanza.

Every man on the Pepperell team got one or more strings of 100. Hodga hit for 123 in his first string, while Clarence Keene ran up 117 for his second.

Pierpont Jordan, one of the old reliables of the Lady Pepperell outfit, was not in his usual winning form and the best he could do was 100 for his third string. Grover Keene started with 103, but fell down to 78 in the second and walloped the sticks for 99 in the third.

For Springvale, Clark, Hoodson and Sam featured with totals of over 300. Clark was a close second to Maurice Goodwin for the best single string, he scoring 127 for his third.

The Pastime alleys were in splendid condition and the boys were well pleased with the opener.

The scores:

LADY PEPPERELL

G. Keene	103	78	99	280
Goodwin	114	129	83	326
P. Jordan	93	92	100	285
C. Keene	88	117	105	310
Hodga	123	84	98	305
Total	521	500	485	1506

SPRINGVALE

C. Lavallee	101	107	88	296
R. Thing	83	109	94	286
Hoodson	102	103	99	304
Clark	94	90	127	311
Sam	105	111	86	302
Total	485	520	494	1499

On Friday evening, October 5, the Lady Pepperell outfit motored to Springvale and played a return game with the Springvale quintette. It was a close and exciting game with the home team winning by 13 pins. Clarence Keene was the outstanding feature for the Pepperell bowlers, with strings of 107 and 109 and a grand three string total of 298.

The Pepperell boys were unable to show their wares on the Springvale alleys for the reason that they were new to them. Just the same they gave the home boys a real battle even if they were unable to reach the 300 mark for totals.

Lavallee featured with 135 for his single string and had 312 for his total.

Other matches are in the making between Lady Pepperell and Springvale in the future.

The scores:

SPRINGVALE

Crowley	80	109	91	280
Coker	80	94	89	263
Kimball	75	87	129	291
Clark	90	88	109	287
Lavallee	84	93	135	312
Total	409	471	553	1433

LADY PEPPERELL

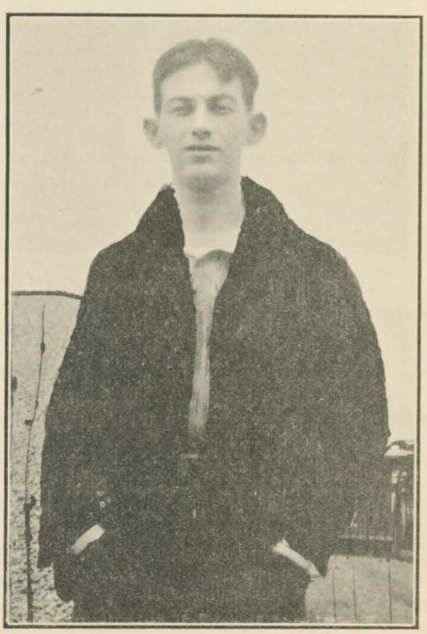
G. Keene	85	100	103	288
M. Goodwin	86	91	92	269
P. Jordan	89	99	100	288
C. Keene	82	109	107	298
L. Hodga	89	90	98	277
Total	431	489	500	1420

Tex Travers Back Again

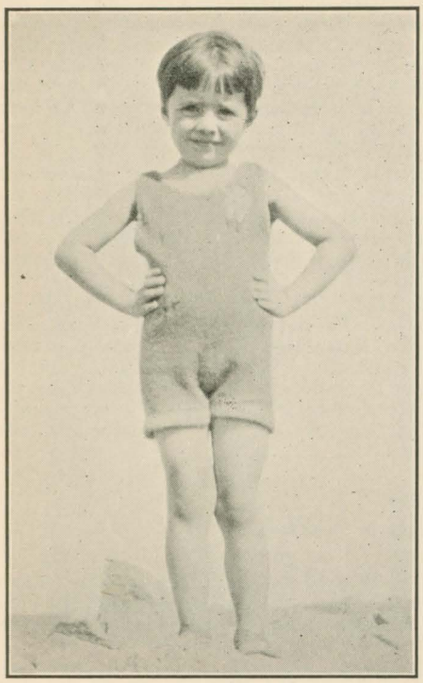
Hearty greetings were extended Tom (Tex) Travers on his return to his duties as manager of the Pepperell gymnasium. Mr. Travers has been on the sick list and was under treatment at the Trull hospital for several weeks, and four weeks at his home. He is greatly improved, which is good news to his many friends. Tex has been greatly missed by boxing promoters in New England, judging from the large number of telegrams received. They can always depend on Tex Travers when they want good talent for a boxing show. Here's hoping that Mr. Travers will fully recover from his ailment and be the Tex Travers of old.

Martin Vs. Rochan

The first indoor boxing show of the season was held at the Pepperell Social and Athletic club hall, September 21, and while the management presented a star card, the attendance was not what it should have been. Just the same, those that did attend well got their money's worth. In the main bout Pecker Martin, the local favorite, battled Gene Rochan, who needs no introduction locally. Rochan has a pretty jab that he works to perfection, and this kept Pecker



"Jimmy" Ward—The handsomest man in 13-2. We promised you his picture, so gaze 'pon it.



George Paul, a loomfixer in 21-A-B, is very proud of his little granddaughter, Pearl M. Grenier. Pearl likes the water. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grenier. Mr. Grenier is a Biddeford contractor.

busy trying to beat out, but it was some task. Pecker tried mighty hard to land his famous sleep punch, but with no success.

The semi-final between Jack Bergeron of the Pepperell stable and Joe McDonald of Springvale, who, by the way, made a big hit with the crowd, was awarded to McDonald on fouls. The fans don't like dirty work and expressed their displeasure with boos. McDonald pleased all with his gameness and especially his endeavor to give his best and please the crowd. "Mc" will be billed for other bouts at the Pepperell this winter.

Young Bedard of Saco, who is fast becoming one of the leading flyweights of Maine, had no trouble in winning over Russell of Sanford. It was only through the gameness of Russell that he stayed the limit with Bedard. The latter is a clean-living boy who believes in tending to his knitting and keeping in the very best of condition.

In the opening preliminary Spud Murphy of this city K. O.d' his namesake, Young Murphy of Sanford, in the second round.

Tommy Lemieux and Art Gireux to Meet at Pepperell Hall, Oct. 26

The boxing fans of Biddeford, Saco and vicinity are due for one sweet show at the Pepperell hall on the night of Friday, Oct. 26. Tommy Lemieux, one of the leading flyweights in Maine and noted for his slashing bouts with Duke Menard and Pecker Martin, as well as other star flyweights, has been matched to meet Art Giroux of Montreal, who has met the best at his weight in the ring at Exposition building, Portland, and won.

This bout has been in the making for some little time and the committee in charge feel that they have scored a ten-strike in matching the little fellows. It certainly will be a bout worth seeing and fans predict it will be some task to pick the winner.

There will also be a slashing semi-final and two good preliminaries. Don't forget the date, Friday evening, Oct. 26.

Tickets will be on sale at Travers Smoke Shop on Main Street, Baiguy's lunch room on Alfred street, and L. Doyon's drug store, corner of Main and Water Streets.

Dancing Parties

The Pepperell Social and Athletic club is planning on dancing parties at the Pepperell hall, to which all are invited. Some interesting programs are underway. In the selection of Harry Cavanaugh as chairman of the committee in charge the club made a ten strike. Scotty is a great worker for any good cause and he delights in seeing the Pepperell Social and Athletic club go over the top whenever they undertake anything. He is the kind of a man that makes any organization a big success.

Attend the Bouts

The Pepperell employes as well as others interested in boxing are urged to do their part to help make the boxing shows at the Pepperell hall a success. The management is leaving nothing undone to give the fans the best. Tommy Lemieux, Duke Menard, Pecker Martin, Ted Kid Drew and other well known local boxers will be matched, and shows that will equal any put on outside of Biddeford are assured. Help make the sport a success in Biddeford and Saco.

Basketball Up Again

There seems to be a big interest in basketball among the Pepperell boys and one enthusiast was heard to say: "Wouldn't it be swell if the city officials would let us use the High School gymnasium for games?"

The only setback for the indoor sport locally is a suitable hall in which to play the game.

Pepperell has an abundance of good talent, and the Social and Athletic club has swell outfits for the boys, purchased two years or so ago.

Sport Notes

"Busy" Simard, Biddeford's veteran ball player, and member of the Pepperell team since it was organized, attended the Del Bissonette game at Portland, October 2. "Busy" was a member of the Diamond Match team in this city when the Sanford outfit was defeated hands down and their supporters dropped nice rolls for guessing wrong on the outcome. The Diamond Match team was a real ball aggregation, and Busy says Syl Kelley was a kid at the time. Bissonette is the second member of the famous Diamond Match outfit to get into major league. The other member is Freddy Maguire, star player of the Chicago Cubs. "Maguire and Bissonette were two great boys to associate with," says Simard.

Maurice Goodwin, overseer of weaving in Plant B, is proving beyond a doubt that somebody made a bad guess when they broadcast that he was a "has been" when it comes to hitting the tall timbers. His work in games at the Pastime alleys in this city and at Westbrook would substantiate have to try again as a prognosticator.

Manager King is ready at all times to take on any of the would-be bowling champions. "The bigger the better," says Archie. He would like Capt. Bill Sevigny to pick up courage enough and have it out on the alleys.

Ralph Loignan, an attache of the lunch cart, fell down in his doping of the outcome of the Biddeford High-Thornton Academy game. Ralph had it cut and dried whereby Biddeford would get two touchdowns and Thornton would be blanked. Now Ralph comes forward and says that he will make good for that mistake and says that Biddeford will beat Thornton by four touchdowns on Thanksgiving morning. Fans, cut this out and save it for reference after the game.

George Moulen is all set after a strenuous and successful summer and fall campaign. We are all wishing George luck in his efforts.

The boxers in the Pepperell stable under Tex Travers are due for a busy winter. The boys are in great demand, with bouts for some in northern Maine.

Bowling is a great drawing card among the Pepperell fans. The local matches are sure of big crowds of railbirds and especially when Lady Pepperell is playing.

James Henchey has developed into one of the leading boxing fans. He is taking lessons from John Galvin on how to pick winners.

Now that baseball has been put on the shelf for another season President Amedee Hamel can give more of his time to boxing at the Pepperell hall. Pete says there are two sports that he likes and they are baseball and clean boxing.

The suggestion has been made that Archie King defend his claim as horseshoe champion of the Pepperell plants.

"Why not arrange a bowling match between teams made up of overseers and second hands in the Pepperell?" is the latest. And why not?

Then again, it has been suggested that teams be organized among the office officials and a series of matches be arranged with the overseers and second hands and shore dinners feature.

Football Team To Play Under Name of Pepperell A. C.

A football team to be organized by Laurent Metayer is to play under the name of the Pepperell A. C. Through the kindness of Agent Howard R. Whitehead and Amedee Hamel, president of the Pepperell Social and Athletic club, they will use the football suits owned by the Pepperell club.

The new team is to be made up of star gridiron players and Manager Metayer is arranging an interesting schedule for the season.

Among the boys out for practice at present are A. Binette, R. Binette, G. Bolduc, DeWitt, A. Therrien, T. Dubois, R. Durette, D. Roy, A. DeWitt.

Other well known local football players will report for practice later and, judging from the interest taken by the boys and their past records on the gridiron a swell outfit is in the making. Manager Metayer has always taken a big interest in sports locally and when it comes to football, he is there with both feet. A winning combination is his slogan. He is anxious to see his boys in a game, and show their stuff.

Manager Metayer is to arrange games on the holidays at Prospect Park and games out of town on Sundays.

The Pepperell rooters are strong for the success of the new team and will no doubt turn out at their games locally and help make them a success.

Mose—Jemima, Ah don't like the way y'o lap-dog is growlin'.

Jemima—Dat ain't Whiskers, honey. Dat's mah stomach trouble.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

Work on the new dyehouse is going forward rapidly. As we go to press the roof is being made on the west end of the building and the walls are fast rising for the easterly section.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

John Lee and Billy Oakes attended the Biddeford High and Thornton Academy game. Wonder who the fellow was who was so quiet all through the game until Thornton made the touchdown?

Hard-hearted Hugh McGarity recently took in the movie "Mother Machree" at the Central Theater and we were greatly surprised to see him softly crying.

Albert: "You'll spoil your stomach eating so much."
Babe: "That doesn't matter; I always keep my coat buttoned and it won't show."
Jim Malloy was out recently on account of sickness.

George: "I asked her if I could see her home."
John: "And what did she say?"
George: "She said she would send me a picture of it."

Babe Martell was seen walking down Chick's hill leading a horse by showing him a bunch of hay. Babe was the one with the overalls on.

Joe: "Say, dad, did you go to Sunday school when you was a boy?"
J. Lee: "Yes—I never missed a Sunday."
Joe: "I'll bet it won't do me any good, either."

George Lemay motored to Westbrook recently. He had to walk five miles before he got a ride.

John: "A burglar got into my house last night while I was on my way home."
Louis: "Did he get anything?"
John: "He certainly did. He is in the hospital now. My wife thought it was me."

Billie Oakes found it necessary to notify his wife that he might not be home that evening in which case he would phone her. This is what he told her: "I'll ring you at six. When you hear the bell you'll know it's me. Don't answer it and I'll get my nickel back." No, Billie isn't Scotch.

SPINNING 55-B

By JAMES HENCHEY.

Section-hand Laurent Deary went to Biddeford Pool on a fishing trip over the week end and caught a twenty-pound cod with a ten-cent line.

The closing of the Old Orchard beach season was anything but good news to Mabel Janelle. It is claimed she had her picture taken every evening.

Rena Roberge is an apt student at learning to drive her father's Ford. Some little boy is in luck for rides.

Joe McWhirter and John Galvin have been in Portland looking at a motorcycle and sidecar, so that they can spend the week ends seeing the sights in the country. It is also claimed that they are planning to do some "whispering" campaigning for Al Smith.

Charles Kearns, our sweeper, is patenting a foot-rest for his broom.

Julia Welch and Mamie Curley are having quite a strenuous time at dancing, as they have so much to talk about on Monday.

Pauline Trembley is having lots of tire trouble while driving with her darling "Ford."

Mrs. Mathilda Bouchard has been receiving congratulations in connection with the celebration of the 15th aniversary of her wedding, Sept. 28. A very pretty party was given in honor of the event, with thirty or more friends and relatives present. Mrs. Bouchard received many beautiful and appropriate presents, which will tend to keep fresh in her mind the celebration of her 15th wedding anniversary.

Emma Dube has gone into the chicken business and according to her friends she has made a good start. Her coops are filled with Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks. May prosperity be your reward, Emma.

"Chanf" Oliver has another side line in business, besides being a clam digger, fisherman, machinist, and incidentally a master mechanic. He has taken up the chicken business, and has a flock of twenty-five, the smallest of which weighs over two pounds, to put on the market. Good luck to you, Oliver.

WEAVING 21-B

By DORA SHERWOOD.

Mr. Sawyer finished his duties as overseer of weaving on September 29th. He was presented with a gold piece by the employees of his department.

It is with great pleasure we welcome our new overseer, Mr. Thomas Fildes, through this column. Mr. Fildes has been employed by Pepperell for many years and enjoys the friendship of all with whom he comes in contact.

After a long illness, we are glad to see Edgar Dallaire with us again.

Edward Payheur of 21-A reports an enjoyable time while on his vacation to Canada. I know of one reason why it would be enjoyable!

WEAVING 13-2

By JEANNE CANTARA.

All hands in 13-2 wish Mr. Fildes the very best of luck in his new duties in the upper division.

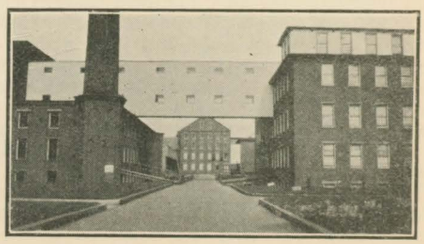
We also wish to welcome Mr. James Hood to 13-2 as successor to Mr. Fildes.

We surely look deserted in 13-2 and anyone passing through would think we had broken up housekeeping, but, cheer up, folks, it won't be long now, before we are starting up again.

Of all the losses we have suffered this last month we still have Jimmy with us. He seems like a permanent fixture, so that's a help.

We are pleased to say that Eddie is being initiated into the blanket business. Stick to it, Eddie, and good luck.

Ray: "When you examine a dog's lung through a microscope, what do you see?"
Schemer: "The seat of his pants."



Looking down the mill yard from the Counting Room.

"Buster" Hector is here seen in a playful mood as he enjoys the "showers" available at the Pepperell gym. Hundreds of young men take advantage of the facilities of the gymnasium, but none find it more necessary than the corps of boxers who are fighting under the direction of Tommy Travers, local promoter.

CLOTH ROOM

By PEARL MURPHY.

Most girls like jewelry but Rose and Mabel have no use for pearls. Wonder why?

Jerome Paquin bursts forth with the following poetry for the month:

I walk along the road
Following a rut,
The cigarettes I smoke
Are nothing else butt!

No danger of the clock getting ahead or behind time with Alec, Mac and Jimmy. When the whistle blows out come those three watches to be compared. It is known that Jimmy oils his eyes so that even a fraction of a second can't get by.

What is the cause of Cassie's schoolgirl complexion? Can it be that she uses Palmolive?

How the boys fall for Blanche Payment —in fact they are taken right off their feet! Arthur and Freddie can explain this.

The salt sea air certainly agreed with Joe Martin this past summer. It is said tha' Joe gets up at five a. m. every day and walks a few miles trying hard to get back that boyish figure.

Ivan Davis is back on the farm. Perhaps we will all be invited down to a Hallowe'en supper. Hope we don't get milk and eggs.

Lena Payheur is our modern amazon. When it comes to lifting iron rods Lena is right there. How about it, Clifton?

We are pleased to have George Thomas back with us again. It was George who kept the town of Old Orchard in order during the summer months.

When Irene Harding goes to steal any more apples we hope she will consider that there might be a dog around. Irene is one of the believers of stolen fruit tasting the best.

Why does Cecile D. look so sleepy these mornings? Does she believe in signs? Somehow or other Cecile has a great interest in signs.

We are pleased to have Florence Brown back with us again. Florence has been out several months on account of sickness.

ENGINEERING

By ELLERY BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Fon York and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stafford enjoyed a nine-day motor tour of Canada, starting the 7th of September and returning the 17th. Many humorous incidents long to be remembered happened during the trip. Perhaps the outstanding event occurred as the party was passing through a small Canadian town where the chief industry is a saw mill. At 5.30 the whistle blew, indicating the end of the day of work, and Harry, from force of habit, reached down and turned the switch off. Fon, who was quite a few moments locating the trouble, decided that he would also react to "force of habit" and the party made camp for the night. Many interesting and historic places were visited and inspected, among which was the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

This department labors under an exceedingly heavy handicap in regards to news items and pictures. It seems as though most of the gang was brought up in the country and have, since attaining their majority, failed to acquire the sophistication and desire for publicity that the average city man is consumed with. We have among us shrinking violets such as Carl Hall, "Al" Hill, Punk Lavigne, and several others. Ask them for a picture, and they blush like a sixteen-year-old girl receiving her first reprimand at school. Press them a little harder for a little real news and you may as well try and get a thousand dollar donation from a Scotchman, and this state of affairs will probably continue until some of these retiring souls want an alibi for being out after 7.30 P. M. How do you like that "Bozo"?

Understand that Grover Keene's out-of-town business has suffered a sharp decline. May we suggest a reliable substitute, Grover?

Harley's waist line is rapidly reducing with the aid of a sledge hammer and plenty of ambition. A word to the wise is sufficient, Carl.

"Dinny" Driscoll, who will be remembered by many of the baseball fans as the star left fielder, and heavy hitter of the team of a year ago last summer, is now employed in the electrical department.

Mr. Thomas Cooper and Mr. Libby are also new employees in the electrical department.

OFFICE NOTES

Beatrice Veilleux, formerly of the cloth room office, has accepted a position as stock clerk in the the main office. We all bid you welcome, Beatrice.

Miss Eleanor Meserve has recently returned from her vacation after spending a few days in Boston and vicinity.

"It seems to me that they ought to straighten up that leaning tower in France," says Gladys, "before it falls over and hurts someone." My advice is for you to go over and see it Gladys and perhaps it will fall for you.

Sully Emery chased all over the mouth of the river searching for duck and, finally, brought down a large bird that resembled one. It was later found to be a crow.

Raymond Landry says that it takes a big hunk of gas to keep the tank filled in his Graham-Paige.

Spinning 185

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pelletier of this department have returned after a two weeks vacation in Canada, where they visited Montreal, Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre and Sherbrooke. They were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duhamel. The trip was made in the Pelletier car.

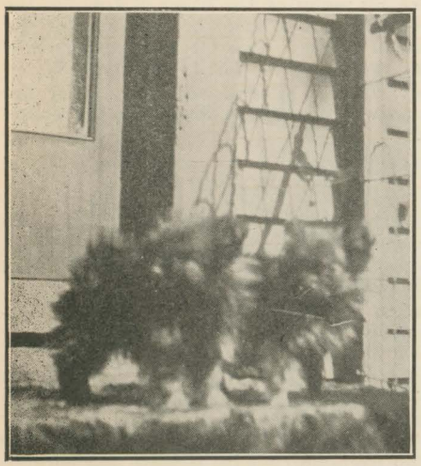
Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gagne met with a bad accident while motoring to Concord, N. H. Hope they will get well and be with us soon.

Our second-hand, P. F. Lariviere, had a bad accident while breaking frames in the spinning room. The crew wishes him a rapid recovery.

How many of these folks can you recognize on the load of goods? This picture was taken only a few years ago.

Pomeranians in Demand

"Fon" York, turbine operator at Plant B, spends his leisure moments between the Jewett and his pet Pomeranians. Mr. and Mrs. York are proprietors of the Yorkshire kennels at Saco and many valuable dogs



have been sold by them. The following item recently appeared in the Biddeford Journal:

Mrs. York, Main street, Saco, who owns Yorkshire Pomeranian kennels, is claiming the long distance selling championship of New England. Three weeks ago she answered an inquiry from a lady in Oklahoma City, Okla. Yesterday the lady appeared at the door and announced that she thought she would like to see the puppy before buying it, and so took a ride over to see it. Mrs. York has also sold puppies this month in Spokane, Wash., Grand Rapids, Mich.

News Items from Here and There

Joe Ross of No. 11 mill has a good-looking farm on the Mountain Road and is specializing on little-necked squash.

Many local acquaintances and friends of Francis Chapdelaine, a former employee of Mill 16, who has been lately employed at Augusta, will be sorry to read that he had the misfortune to lose his right hand in a card. Sympathy of all is extended to him.

Joseph Perrault is now in Rochester.

Frank Wilson has been transferred from 18-3 to 16-3 as grinder.

Frank Boyle and Thomas McKerney attended the weekly dance at Siloam Hall, last Wednesday.

Elevator man Romeo of No. 11 mill was seen directing traffic at the corner of Elm and Lincoln streets one night recently.

Schemer Johnson got a fine boatload of clams last Sunday and took particular note that each clam's head bore a marking greatly resembling a brown derby. Schemer says that this is a sure sign of an Al Smith landslide in November.

Overseer Parsons and Tom McKerney attended the Strand last Saturday and were firmly entrenched in the bald-headed row when seen by the reporter. They especially appreciated the joke about the fellow who had a job piling—?

The Cheetham brothers spent an enjoyable week-end in Lowell and with the exception of a couple of flats made the trip each way without incident. Frank Boyle also spent the week-end in Lowell.

Oliver Romeo who occasionally puts in a few hours' work on the Portland road went up prepared to pick many bushels the other afternoon, but found only 19 apples left on the "heavy-laden tree" which he he was supposed to harvest.

Mr. Adams went to South Berwick over the week-end and got quite a kick out of watching the harvest of silo corn which is now in progress.

Archie King returned from a trip to Montreal and reports seeing a strange collection of animals along the road home.

The son of Joseph Herbert, boss grinder of the lower division, escaped serious injury in an auto crash recently.

Wilfred Vermette, welder, has severed his connections with the company.

Baby boys seem to be in style, and we are happy to report that Harry Smith, Don Rhodes and Dick Cressey are added to the list of proud daddies.

We are glad that Pete Hamel took his Canadian trip before laying his bets on the Cards to win the world's series. Mr. and Mrs. Hamel, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonneau, visited Montreal, Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and Three Rivers in the course of their visit. Mrs. Hamel also visited Ottawa. They were gone about a week and report a most enjoyable time.

LAST MONTH'S PROBLEM.

A man gives to his first son half of his money plus .50, to the second son half of what he then has plus .50, to the third son half of what he then has plus .50. He then finds he has $1 left. What did he have at the start?

Ans. $15.00.

THIS MONTH'S PROBLEM.

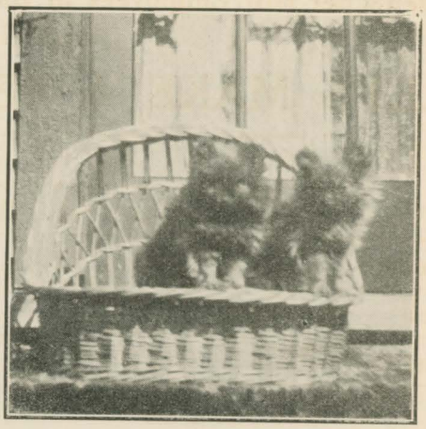
If ⅝ of an investment is worth $15,785, how much is 4-7 of the remainder worth?

The schoolmaster wrote on the back of a boy's monthly report:

"A good worker, but talks too much."

The father wrote under this: "You should meet his mother."

"Peter Whiffle," A. K. C. Reg., is a 3¾ lb., pure orange, one of four studs owned by Yorkshire Kennels



Two orange sable toy Pomeranian pups bred by Yorkshire Kennels.

Pass in your pictures for next month's "Sheet." You may leave them in care of Miss Hamel, at the main office, who will see that they are returned to you.

Wouldn't it be a joyous act
Of undiluted bliss,
To smash the goof who greets you
On the phone with "Who is ziss?"
—Southern Pacific Bulletin.

The pest who hoists our temperature,
And leaves us with a fever,
Is the pup who never says "good-bye,"
But slams up the receiver.
—Macon Telegram.

The pompous cuss annoys us most,
Conceited, full of swank,
Who tells us, stiff as any post,
"You're talking to Mr. Blank."
—Railway Age.

The man who makes us cuss regard-
Less of what may befall us,
Is the man who leaves his office when
His stenog starts to call us.
—Houston Post-Dispatch.

But none can match the witless wight
Who calls us from our slumber
At one or two or three at night,
And then says: "Ah, Wrong Number!"
—Youngstown Telegram.

Of selfish pests the worst of all
Is surely, I opine,
The one who has his steno call
And bid you "Hold the line."

—Southern Telephone News.

We'd like to strangulate the bird
Or tar him, we confess,
Who simply yodels in the 'phone
A compromising—"Yes?"
—Pepperell Sheet.

A little negro schoolgirl, down in Florida, in answer to the question, "What is anatomy?" wrote the following answer:

' 'Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts—the haid, the chest and the stummick. The haid holds the brains, if there is any; the chest holds the liver and the lites, and the stummick holds the entrails and the vowels, which are a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

Accidents per 100 Employees in Biddeford, Lowell and Lewiston Divisions. Only Accidents involving Lost Time beyond date of injury are counted.

LET'S MAKE A BETTER SHOWING THAN LAST YEAR

	1927	THIS YEAR											
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	5.8	6.1	6.2	.8	2.0	1.2	2-6	6.8	0	1.9	?		
Lowell	4.8	4.1	2.4	5.3	3.1	4.0	3.3	4.4	3.8	1.8	?		
Lewiston	4.2	1.6	5.1	1.7	3.6	10.8	3.6	1.9	7.7	3.9	?		

Our Own Acc'dents

We have all read in the newspapers recently where a man walked into a fast revolving propeller of an airplane at the Portland Air Meet recently and have wondered possibly how it could be possible for a human being to be so careless as to do a thing of this sort that resulted in almost instant death.

Have we ever stopped to consider that some of us are doing things that are, from a strictly impartial point of view, much more inexcusable than the act performed by this unlucky individual. For instance, we can, after a fashion, find an excuse for a person walking into an object that is revolving at such a speed that it is impossible for the human eye to detect it, but we are hard put to find a reason why one of our young women employees should walk against a piece of lumber, with consequent injury to herself, when it is obvious that said piece of lumber was perfectly stationary. We might follow the thing a little farther and ask who was responsible for leaving material of this sort in such a place that people would fall over it.

One of our male friends slipped and took a tumble, getting a bad cut on the side of his face recently. This seems to be a case of mind over matter. We will all admit that the place for our feet is on the ground which seems to leave only the question of how we shall keep them there, and this seems to sift down to the old adage of "Watching our Step all the time."

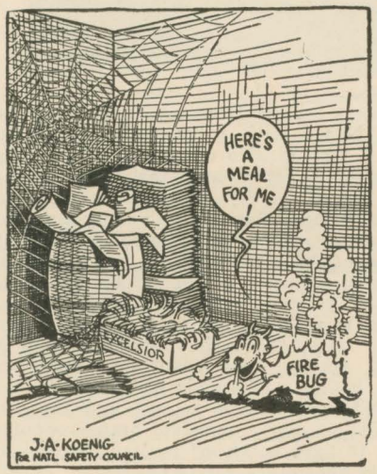
Some one has told us that there is a right and wrong way to do everything. This brings to our mind the fact that when one of our young men recently got a severe kink in his side while lifting some lumber, he may possibly have neglected to learn the right way to do this particular job.

We will mention one more accident of recent occurrence where one of our men, after cutting a hole in the floor, apparently was thinking of the man who dug his own grave, and promptly fell into the hole made there.

Now as we go over the list of accidents that are happening each day to our people in this company, we find ourselves faced with the question of how to prevent their happening. However, we will become serious for a moment and get right down to brass tacks and do a little studying of our past record. We will probably agree that what is needed is some real thought along one particular line and that is not how we shall prevent unheard of or unknown accidents, but how we shall avoid repetition of the type of accidents that have happened over and over again.

It is a human trait with all of us when an accident hapens to blame this, that or the other person for some condition in the plant that was the cause of the accident and yet we find that when all hazardous conditions have been taken care of, (dangerous machines guarded, aisle ways made clear) and each apparent accident source remedied, our troubles from accidents still continue.

Don't you agree with us then that a large amount of our accidents are from mental causes and that a sufficient amount of mental alertness will eliminate them. We fully agree that when machines, belts, etc., are not guarded and physical conditions are bad, they should be reported and reported continuously until they are taken care of, but if this has been done it is really up to ourselves to keep our minds where they belong, and where they belong is on our job every hour of the day and every day of the week, for our own protection and that of our fellow workmen.



The Fire Bug is satisfied to eat waste and excelsior to start his meal, but he also eats meat. Don't let him start his meal and you won't be the meat he finishes on.

Can We Beat Ohio Next Month?

The State of Ohio is conducting for the month of November, a "no accident campaign" in an attempt to go through the entire month without a single lost time accident; sounds impossible, doesn't it? Perhaps it is; however, they have got the courage to try it. Now listen to what they are up against.

Out in the State of Ohio there are located some large concerns doing the most hazardous work known to industry. We have in mind, for example, the large rubber manufacturing plants. Located in these plants are huge rubber mixers that grind up the raw rubber through rolls with massive teeth and prepare it for the rubber mills.

These rubber mills have huge steel rolls from two to four feet in diameter, driven by large gears and having only a space of about one inch between them. After this comes the calendar rolls which roll the rubber sheets to the desired thickness. Then comes the dangerous steel knives that cut the rubber into strips and work at a speed of about five feet a second.

The employees operating these machines are subject to the hazards of them the same as ourselves on our machines in the mill, only these hazards are much greater and usually if an employee is unlucky or careless enough to get caught in one of them it means the loss of an arm or a hand or some very serious injury. In spite of this fact these people have the courage and conviction of their ability to come before the world and say that they believe they can so conduct themselves for a whole month in their work that not a single lost time accident will result.

If there is a possibility in the world of our friends in Ohio accomplishing this, shall we in our company admit that we cannot do the same thing. Let us start to concentrate on the job right now and make a determined effort to have our plant go through the month of November without a single Lost Time accident. It can be done if we will only think so and work together for that result. No one wants to get hurt nor wants to see his or her fellow employee get hurt. Just remember that accidents do not just happen; there is always cause, and come to work with the determination that you will not be the cause. Let us all get ready right now to make a "No Accident Month" in our company.

Work safely; you will never regret it.

Everyone has heard of the goose that laid the golden egg. The Bleachery can have a goose egg as valuable as that if we feed the old bird the right kind of food.

The food is care, watchfulness and strict attention to business. The egg means no accidents, no doctor bills, no pain, and it should be laid in the square under November in the chart at the top of this page.

Now let us all try to stop doing the careless little things that gave us the high figures in May and August and go after that goose egg.

Biddeford has one—We can!

202 YEARS WITH NO LOST TIME ACCIDENTS

From left to right we find Thomas Fildes, Patrick Kearney, Allie Ricker, Charles McCarthy and Joseph Sayer.

These five men have enviable safety records at Pepperell and we may all learn their recipe. It is summed up in only four words: "JUST USE COMMON SENSE!" After all, this is the correct formula for avoiding accidents.

Perhaps there will be some concern that will produce five men, who, in the course of their progress as textile men, can boast more than 202 years without a lost time accident. We would be glad to read of it. But we think these five records are pretty good.

Thomas (Tom) Fildes is overseer of weaving and turns in thirty-five years with no lost time accident. Patrick (Pat) Kearney, overseer of Dressing, goes Tom five years better with forty. Albert (Allie) Ricker, who is also employed in Dressing, does a little better with forty-one. Charles (Charlie) McCarthy is overseer of spinning and tops them all with forty-six years with no accidents, while Joseph (Joe) Sayer, second hand of weaving, ties Pat Kearney with forty years of safety. All in all, excellent records.

Here is actual proof that a little caution in our work as textile operatives will go a long way toward insuring sound and whole bodies. It stands to reason that in the 202 years above represented that one or more of these men had ample opportunities to "get reckless" and suffer an accident in the mill. That they were careful instead is the point to be remembered.

Accidents Reduced in Textile Mills

Results are being obtained in the safety campaign which is being waged in the cotton mills of the United States, according to a recent statement of Secretary R. T. Fisher of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

"Eighteen months without a lost-time accident is the mark set by the New England Southern Mills at Lowell, which has 400 employees," he told the textile section of the Congress in the Hotel Pennsylvania. "The Luther Manufacturing Company, Fall River, with 500 employees," he continued, "has had but one lost-time accident in 810 days. The plant operated 450 days without a lost-time accident, then had one, and now has completed another year without a lost-time accident.

"Three mills of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., Rhode Island, have gone five months without a lost-time accident, a group of five mills of the same corporation have gone three months without a lost-time accident. Kilburn Mills, with 1,300 employees, at New Bedford, went three months without a lost-time accident when it was operating previous to the strike in that city. A number of New England cotton mills average two accidents per 100 employees per year.

"An analysis of accident records of about 375,000 employees shows .0418 accidents per employee per year, or 41.8 accidents per 1,000 employees per year. The severity of the accidents figured from the same source of information, that is, leading accident insurance companies, shows that the days lost per employee was .885 and the days lost per accident 21.1.

"An indication of the trend of accidents in the industry can be obtained from a study of the basic rates established by the State insurance boards. In Massachusetts, for example, since the first Workingmen's Compensation Act was passed in 1912, the benefits provided by law have been more than doubled. If there had been no decrease in the number of accidents it would be reasonable to assume that with the benefits practically doubled since the inception of the law, the rates would be doubled. Actually the rate today is slightly less than it was in 1912. Accidents have decreased at such a rate that the additional cost has been more than offset by the decrease in the number and severity of accidents."

We hope to see the Pepperell in line for like complimentary notice in the near future. We have had one month with no lost-time accident. Let us have them more often.

Central Information Bureau Bulletin No. 12

The Bleachery reports that they dyed during the month of June 330,000 yards of wide sheeting which is 57,000 yards more than in May, which was the largest quantity at that time.

The Central Information Bureau has the following communication from Falmouth:—

The "Lady Pepperell Shop" at Falmouth, Massachusetts, A. J. SanSouci, manager, dealt a blow to the pickle-fork manufacturers during the month of June by selling the idea of sets of colored Lady Pepperell sheets and pillow cases or tufted bedspreads as presents for brides at weddings or showers. Ten dollars invested in Lady Pepperell linen makes a handsomer showing than one silver berry spoon!

The Falmouth Lady Pepperell Shop also calls the attention of employees throughout the various departments to the thought that Lady Pepperell Shop at Falmouth gladly gives prompt attention to mail orders for hosiery or silk underwear and Lady Pepperell sheets and pillow cases, white and colored, done up attractively in gift boxes, with the usual 20 per cent employees discount.

Write tonight, stating sizes and colors desired and see how soon the bundle arrives!

Attached to this bulletin is a folder descriptive of the merchandise for sale at the Falmouth Lady Pepperell Shop.

One of our good retail friends has called the attention of the Sales Department to the fact that the old put-up of our sheets in boxes, generally resulted in the pillow cases being disarranged when the box is opened. According to his suggestion, we have adopted a new put-up with the bottom fold of the pillow cases folded under the two sheets. This will result in the pillow cases being in position when the box is opened.

Lowell has discontinued the Hardy Pear line of blankets. A large order just received for automobile sport top material will be sufficient to keep the looms formerly engaged on Hardy Pear, busy for twenty weeks.

Lowell will increase its present four-day schedule to a five-day schedule. Saturday will be a complete shut down. This extends to the shipping department.

Mr. Durfee is back from Europe with some new ideas for blankets and sheets.

Pepperell Sheets and Sheeting have been placed at value as of July 2.

We are shortly to put on the market a line of colored bordered sheets in the Lady Pepperell and Pepperell grades. The colors will be the same as those used in the solid colored sheet line.

When we started our Regular Pepperell Advertising Campaign in Texas this Spring, the Dealer Service Bureau was furnished with a list of nine retailers. We now have a list of 136 retailers in 77 cities and towns who are advertising Regular Pepperell in the State.

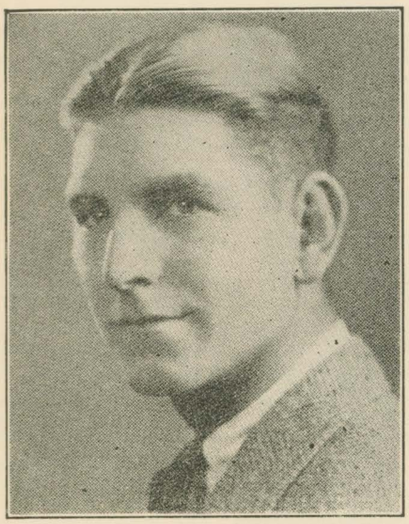
On May 17th we had a list of 411 retailers to whom we were sending Dealer Help Material for the colored sheets. The list is now 488, an increase of 77 or better than one a day.

They were sitting together in the moonlight. "And," said the girl bravely, "if poverty comes, we will face it together."

"Ah, dearest," he replied, "the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf away." And ever since he has been wondering why she returned his ring.

Biddeford Boy Makes Good in West

F. Alvin Johnson, well known in Biddeford as "Al," is now physical director at the



Wichita High School in Kansas. This school has 3,000 pupils and we are willing to gamble that Al has his hands full.

Alvin is the son of Mr. Fred Johnson of the turbine room at Plant B, and Fred certainly has reason to be proud of him.

Pepperell Colored Sheets

Whatever the color scheme of your bedroom, one of the six dainty colors of Pepperell Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases will blend easily and harmoniously. They will, in addition, add a new, rich color note of their own. For more than eighty years the white Pepperell Sheets have been a favorite with women because of their light, even weave and known resistance to hard wear. The red Pepperell label is your assurance that this same lasting texture is colored permanently, with the utmost scientific skill, in Pepperell's own laboratories. Colored sheets and pillow cases are today a necessary part of every well-appointed home.

BLUE—The cool blue of an early summer sea entices mankind to its shores for surcease from an unkind sun. This cool blue, caught for you in Pepperell Colored Sheets, is brought into your bedroom.

ORCHID—Men search the depths of tropical jungles for one rare specimen of an orchid. In Pepperell Colored Sheets you will find the orchid's soft diffused color faithfully reproduced, for your bedroom.

MAIZE—The sun's energy is in the creamy harvest color of ripened corn. This rich tint brings a glow of warmth to your bedroom in Pepperell Colored Sheets.

NILE GREEN—Nature scatters the eye resting color of green with a prodigal hand. We mortals welcome its refreshing coolness. You can bring this fresh color into your most intimate room with Nile Green Pepperell Sheets.

ROSE—Rose is a favorite color with decorators for expressing femininity. Pepperell Colored Sheets of Rose will match this popular color note in your own bedroom.

SHELL PINK—The delicately colored sea shell that, as children, we held to eager ear to 'hear the roar of the sea' suggested the shell pink color of Pepperell Colored Sheets.

Modern Hospital Adopts Lady Pepperells

The Henry W. Putnam Memorial Hospital of Bennington, Vermont, is probably one of the finest equipped hospitals in the East.

Modern decorative art is called on to provide each room with a pleasing color scheme in screens of mohair in color, colored scrim curtains and overdrapes.

The furniture is of steel finished in walnut. In the infants' wards the walls are decorated with Mother Goose figures which are also carried out on the floors.

At the end of each wing is a colorfully decorated sun parlour that radiates cheerfulness to the convalescents. For those whose confinement is drawing to a close, there are old-fashioned gardens with marble benches and statuary.

The presiding genius of this up-to-the-minute hospital is Miss M. A. Baker, who runs the large institution with matchless efficiency. When selecting a bed linen that would be in keeping with the modern spirit of her hospital, Miss Baker found one that is also new, comfortable and efficient. But you've already guessed it, the name is Lady Pepperell.

Central Information Bureau Bulletin No. 15

At a recent meeting in New York the Treasurer advised that the previous day's sketch showed sales of Lady Pepperell colored sheets in Mexico, Cuba and Auckland, New Zealand. That is a pretty good coverage.

Lady Pepperell colored sheets and pillow cases are obtaining a lot of quiet advertising that is not generally realized. For example: In the address of Mrs. Grace W. Ripley on Color in the Home before the Babson Institute lately, our colored sheets played no inconsiderable part.

Good Housekeeping is to open a Studio in Milton, Mass., October 14th, for a month, and Lady Pepperell colored sheets will be on exhibition. The magazine plans to have other studios at different times in other sections of the country and our sheets will be shown at all of them.

Peach and rose have been added to the colored sheet line. This gives us seven colors.

Promotion

Promotion comes to him who sticks
Unto his work and never kicks;
Who watches neither clock or sun
To tell him when his task is done.

Who toils not by a stated chart,
Defining to a dot his part;
But gladly does a little more
Then he's remunerated for.

—Edgar A. Guest.

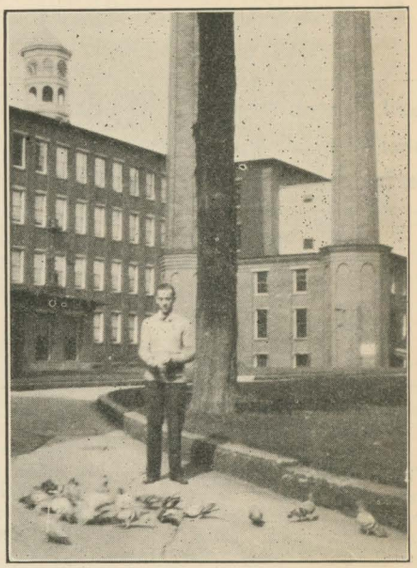
The Sheet takes this opportunity to extend to Miss Dorothy Wilcox best wishes for happiness in her newly married life. Miss Wilcox has been a willing worker in the social activities of the plant and has a large number of friends among our Pepperell employees.

The wife was going through her husband's pockets:

"Hey, there!" he cried. "That money belongs to me."

"It won't belong now!" she answered.

Think of the ills from which you are exempt.—Joubert.



Ralph Loignon is feeding his flock of pet pigeons. Even the birds have located the home of the "Pepperell Lunch" and they are quite tame.

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

Raymond: "Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the postoffice?"

Connie: 'But that wasn't the first time we met."

Ray: "No—but that's when we started going 'round together."

Officer: "Why are you crying, young man?"

Archie: "I drank some cider—now I can't find my way home."

Officer: "Well. you mustn't take it so hard."

Philip and Sully went fishing. Sully was quite new to the game and when he hooked a small trout he wound it in until it was very near the end of the rod.

"What do I do now?" he asked excitedly.

"Climb your rod and stab the beast."

Miss Curley: "What's the matter? Have you a sore throat?"

Jimmy Malloy: "No, I have a sprained ankle and the bandage slipped up."

Advice to a certain party in Cloth Room 119. Soup should be eaten—not whistled, gargled, or yodeled. P. S. This is free.

"Rastus, I understand that you have become the father of twins. Have you named them yet?"

"Yassuh, Ah done call the fust one Adagio Allegro, and Ah'm goin' t' call the second one Encore."

"Musical names, all right. But why do you call the second one Encore?"

"Well, suh, you see, he wasn't on the program at all."

Begin your web, and God will supply the thread.—Italian Proverb.

"When troubles come, they come not singly,
But in battalions."

—Shakespeare.

That which is everybody's business is nobody's business.—Izaak Walton.

"Well, I'll be dammed," babbled the little brook, as the fat little lady fell into it."

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford and Lowell Divisions.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

Wedding of Popular Couple

The wedding of William Lawlor, one of our most popular executives, and Edith Crowley, who has been industrial nurse at our plant, took place at St. Patrick's Church on Monday, September 24. The High Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev. Fr. Brady, assisted by Fathers Biglin and Feeney.

John Reardon, of New Bedford, Mass., a life-long friend of the groom, was best man and Lucy Crowley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The altar was beautifully decorated with red gladioli, ferns and sprays of red and white carnations. Music was furnished by the choir with solos by Louis Driscoll, Mr. Barrett and Miss Dealey.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Crowley, on Webster Street. Guests numbered about fifty and included several from Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor left immediately following the breakfast for an automobile tour of Canada. On their return they will be at home at 38 Sylvan Avenue.

PACKING ROOM PICK UPS

Bill Wade recently watched Lefty Mitchell, a champion bowler, perform and says he hasn't got a thing on our own Bleachery bowlers.

It's about time for Ed Quinn to burst into poetry. He hasn't favored us with one of his sonnets for quite a while.

Don Bryant attended the Lewiston-Mexico High Football game and was very much pleased at the showing of the local boys.

Joe Korytko, the blond tiger, who, at one time, was a flashy bantamweight, is now a full-fledged middleweight and carries his weight well.

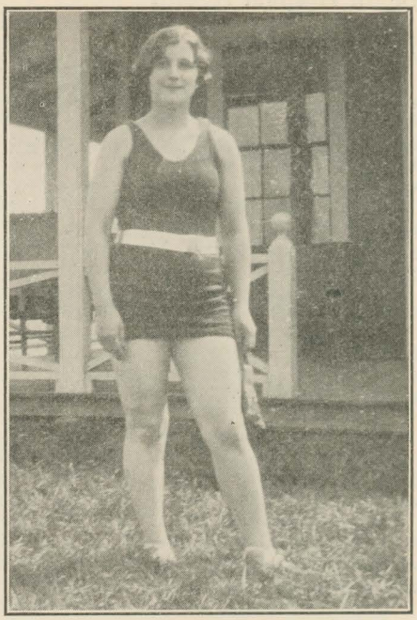
Doc Ricker visited Edgewater recently and was the guest of Tom Conley at the latter's plantation.

Henry Fahey is not seen at the ringside at any of the local boxing shows. Henry says the game has deteriorated terribly.

Bill Driscoll has reconsidered his decision to retire from the concert stage and will appear at New Gloucester Town Hall on October 27 in a program of popular and classical numbers.

Wally Finn is looking after the training of Teddy Bonneau, the latest light heavy pugilistic sensation.

Joe Cronin journeyed to Portland on October 9 for the ball game between the Portland Independents and the All Maine team. Joe says Del Bissonette is a wonder.



HERE'S OUR CHOICE FOR THE BATHING GIRL CONTEST.
Florence Cloutier, of the White Folding Room, is wondering how the water is.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Marty Norton has returned from Glens Falls, N. Y., where he acted as best man at the wedding of Thomas Curran, a former employee of this department.

Harry Windle has been serving on the jury at the Supreme Court. This is Harry's idea of a good job.

Eva Marchand has been doing some trick driving in her new car. She says the darn thing was rather balky at first but she can handle it now.

Jack Turner has closed his summer home at Buckley's Beach and has returned to the Strawberry District for the winter months.

Toby Joyce is in prime shape for a busy season on the bowling alleys. Toby says this is to be his big year.

Lolo Dionne was a recent guest at the home of Gertrude Vaughn when delightful radio music was enjoyed—almost.

Mike Donovan was seen wearing a rather collegiate jersey lately. Are you going out for the football team, Mike?

Gilberte Martin attended the Topsham Fair and was much pleased at the beautiful agricultural exhibits.

Nap Landry enjoyed a recent week end at Poland Spring where he was the guest of his son, who is employed at that resort.

Dick Joyce claims that the new K. of C. clubhouse will be the best in the State when completed.

Johnny Simard entertained the members of the Tojours Joyeaux Club at his home on Columbus Day. Whist was played and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

Florence Cloutier predicts a hard, cold winter, but Jennie Martin differs with her. Personally we don't think either of them knows a thing about it.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Harry Walker has returned from a duck hunting expedition in the wilds of Freeport.

Pete Michaud attended a recent high school football game, which brought back to him the days when he starred on his school team.

Johnny McKenna has become a rabid fight fan. He and his Knickers can be found at the ringside of all the local fistic entertainments.

Louis Sampson is planning a trip to Canada. Look out for your overcoat, Louis.

Esther Crowley spent last Saturday at the Strand Theatre.

Gilberte Martin, of the White Folding Room, was a recent visitor in this department.

Grace Martin was one of the first depositors in the New Auburn Bank. Good for you, Grace.

Joe Pelchat, who is an authority on things athletic, predicts that the St. Doms will have one of the best hockey outfits in the East this winter.

Elizabeth Driscoll was in charge of the annual corn roast of Rideout Corner Grange. A good time was had by all.

Last month's meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at the home of Agnes Burke. Bridge was played, with prizes going to Grace Martin and Elizabeth Driscoll. Consolation was won by Esther Crowley, who learned the game via radio. Refreshments of corn pone and succotash were served.

NAPPING ROOM

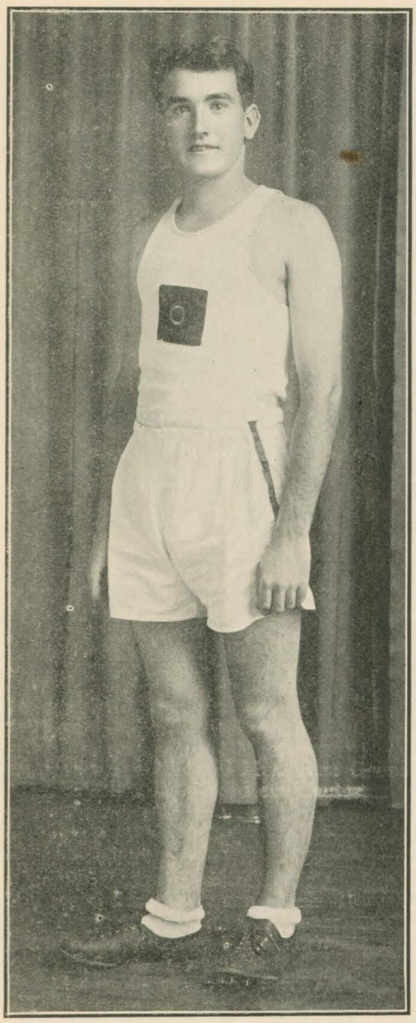
Louis Bosse attended a boxing bout recently in which an old sparring partner of his, Al Nolet, was one of the principals. Louis felt right at home at the ringside.

Emile Morin denies that he has been taking painting lessons. He claims that he doesn't need any lessons, as he is already an artist.

Bill Leger will pilot a fast independent bowling team in the field this winter and is looking for games with the best fives in these cities.

Arthur St. Pierre is at the top of his

GUESS WHO?
Why, Inez Dresser, of course. Picture was taken when Inez was 18 months old.



SPEAKING OF ATHLETES

Here we have Oswald Maloney, a nephew of Mike Goff and a former employee in our plant. Oswald recently finished second in a road race at Schenectady, N. Y., which was conducted under the auspices of the American Legion.

stride and is hitting the pins in championship form.

Oscar Wessenger enjoyed the World Series games from the steps of the Lewiston Public Library.

Peter Vallancourt spent Columbus Day in New Auburn where he visited his son Leo, a former employee of this department.

WET END WHISPERS

Patsy Kelleher has returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Detroit, Michigan, and New York City.

Arthur Gables and Maurice Crowley attended the Brockton Fair the first of the month.

John O'Hearn and Tom Casey were among those who viewed the city from the air while the flying circus was in town.

Mike Paradis, Jack Buckley and Barney Hennessey are planning a motor trip to Canada on Armistice Day.

Howard Call, of the Can Room, motored to Bath recently to pay a visit and his poll tax for 1921.

Joe "Hughey" Kernan, of the Starch Room, has closed his summer home for the season. Joe has shaken off a lot of weight this summer. Since the Turnerville trolley line has discontinued, he has been forced to ride a bicycle back and forth.

Alec Haley was one of the first nighters at the opening of the new theatre in Auburn.

Frank Norbert won a barrel of flour at the Pageant of Progress last week.

Herbert West, of the Dye House, motored to Augusta last Sunday.

Walter Cloutier, of the Dye House, spent last Saturday fishinig at Lake No Name Pond.

Fred Leighton, of the Can Room, is one of the regular patrons of the new dance hall at the Mystic.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Lena Foley has been feeling blue. Her farmer boy hasn't written to her.

It's too bad that Inez Dresser has moved to New Auburn. Now Billy won't be at the gate to meet her.

We wonder when Juliette Lachance will be able to walk home alone.

If any of you newly married women want pointers on how to light the kitchen fire we refer you to Blanche Cote. Blanche knows all about it.

Annette Guay will be making somebody jealous if she doesn't watch out.

Mrs. Crowley lost a pail of tea. The last seen of the bucket it was crossing an empty mud puddle.

Jeanette Lessard took one of the airplane rides at the recent "Air Circus." She got quite a kick out of it, and certainly got her money's worth.

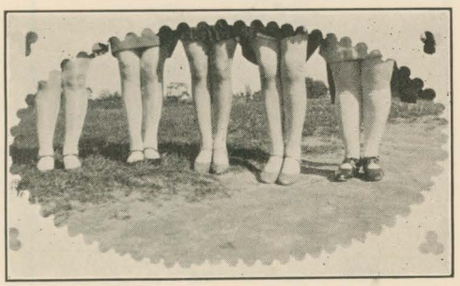
Mary Korytko always wears a dog in front of her for protection.

Wonder why Emma Eccles is always looking out the window. Must be looking for somebody in an auto.

Valdora Choiniere is making a bid for a berth on the girl's bowling teeam. Val is hitting the pins in fine style and under the expert coaching of Mary Bolduc is bound to be heard from.

Cecile Perron will entertain at a Halloween party at her home just as soon as the cider is ready.

Margaret Korytko has received several offers from motion picture concerns since her picture appeared in last month's issue of the Sheet. It pays to advertise.



HERE'S A NOVEL CONTEST.

Who are the owners of these extremities? The person who can pick the owners will be given a silver cup. Cut this picture out and watch the Sheet Factory girls as they file out. When you think you have found the right parties all you have to do is to tell them so. Then you get the prize.

AMELIA NOEL

Amelia is seen surrounded by the beauties of her summer home.

Marion Bolduc attended the Priscilla Theatre last week and enjoyed the performance so much that she is going again sometime.

Dora McGraw has returned from a motor tour of New England and has been regaling the girls with wonderful stories of the points of interest visited.

Irene Gagnon visited Topsham Fair as a representative of The Independents, a club of local girls who believe in keeping abreast of the times.

Angelina Croteau has returned from a week-end visit to the White Mountains. She says that the scenery and foliage is simply grand.

Mrs. Exilia Daignault predicts that we are to have an open winter. Evidently she has been devouring some of the almanacs.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Fred White recently made a short business trip to Vermont.

During the recent "Air Circus" in Lewiston, "Red" Lemieux is reported to have obtained a fifteen-dollar ride for one dollar. "Red" accomplished this by starting an argument with the pilot.

Peter Sullivan recently sold his radio for a very large (?) amount and purchased a new one.

The report that his dog can't swim is utterly false according to Fred Gray. Fred says that there are two places where his dog is "right at home."—In the water and at a dog show.

Axel Neilson recently assisted in extinguishing a bad fire which was gaining

IN THIS PICTURE

Jeanette Lessard doesn't make much of a load on the chair, but sit her on it today and try and find the chair.

alarming headway in an important part of the city.

"Jim" Brannigan says that he favors letting the firemen tend to all fires.

Red Lemieux attends all the boxing bouts at the New Auburn arena. Red says that his spare time will be well taken care of this winter between boxing and hockey.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Johnny Coughlin attended the Better Homes Exposition at the Armory and took an active part in the Treasure Hunt.

Anthony Cormier has his radio in good-working order at this writing. He was much pleased with the broadcast of the World Series games which he enjoyed at the Sun bulletin

Babe Renaud visited Rumford recently and called on several old friends at the bowling alleys.

Tim O'Leary has written a new piece for the violin which he calls "The Dance of the Gold Fish." He will play it for the first time in public at the annual meeting of the Sons of Ireland Snowshoe club which will be held at the Auburn arena on Thanksgiving eve.

Vic Bonenfant was a recent visitor to Togus where he called on several of his old buddies.

AROUND THE YARD

Pete Sullivan is now the proud possessor of a high-priced all-electric radio set, which he claims is the last word in receiving sets. Pete will now keep us informed on what is going on all over the country.

Tim Driscoll is anxious for the volley ball season to start as he has accumulated a lot of excess energy which he wishes to work off.

Teddy Bonneau, who is one of our coming young heavyweights, has been working out under the direction of Wally Finn, Henry Breen and other of the master minds of local fistania.

Fred Chandler recently had some pictures taken in his fireman's regalia and in a moment of weakness almost let us have one.

Tom Kelly has returned from his motor trip to the White Mountains which was started on Labor Day. This item is printed to calm the fears of several of his friends who were doubtful of the ability of his car to make the trip both ways.

Bill Sullivan will give a radio concert from his villa in the Strawberry district on October 20. All who are interested in good radio reception are invited to attend.

Pete Sullivan spent a week-end in Boston recently. While there earlier in the summer he spent much time on Washington street and made many friends along that thoroughfare. He knows several policemen by their first names.

OFFICE ITEMS

Jerry Langelier and his Harmony Hounds orchestra will make several appearances at the larger ballrooms this winter. These mad musicians have heretofore confined their activities to the bush league but Jerry feels that they are now ripe for the big show.

Elmer Clark has closed his summer home at Mere Point and is resting prior to taking his place in the gay whirl of local society circles.

Albert Marcotte is busy trying to dope out an "All-Maine" high school football team. Al has seen most of the teams perform and should be able to pick up an all-star aggregation as he is a keen student of the game.

Margaret Moore represented the Bleachery at the opening of the New Auburn Theatre. The audience, on the opening evening, was made up of the most prominent of local people and Margaret was right in her element.

Odri Dube has not been boasting of the wonderful radio reception since he moved into his present neighborhood.

Regina Routhier visited the Priscilla Theatre recently and enjoyed the performance immensely.

Forrest Early will take a prominent part in the November elections at Sabatis. Forrest has been campaigning in the interests of Hoover and has made many votes for that gentleman.

Mike Mulkearns is a walking enthusiast. Ten miles every Sunday is his goal.

ISABELLE HALL

Isabelle does her stuff in the Sheet Factory.

Katherine Malloy enjoyed a recent week-end at Newagen Inn, situated in Casco Bay.

Tom Conley and Syl Brogan recently motored to Edgewater, where the former has vast real estate holdings.

Sam Kingston has his crops all harvested and can smoke his "dudeen" in comfort until next spring.

The Misses Jackson and Casey of the Teletype Dept. were the guests of Faye Davis on Columbus Day, the occasion being a radio party.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Pete Pelletier has been getting in a little practice on the bowling alleys and feels confident that he will wreck the maples in fine style this winter.

Fred Barbour was present among the dignitaries at the opening of the New Auburn Theatre.

Francis King has been offered a chance to play with a professional football team in Massachusetts. Kingie is giving the matter serious thought and will make his decision shortly.

Ludger Garneau was a recent speaker before the Hungarian Social club at North Berwick. His subject was Rum and was well received.

Frank Shufeldt denies that he is going to join the Y but states that he will join one of the local snowshoe clubs this winter.

Ami Brouilette spent the week-end at Merrymeeting Bay where he gave the ducks a good time.

Kid Renaud is back on the job again after an absence of several months. Welcome, kid.

"Well, he saw an advertisement in the paper 'Fat folks reduced—$1.00,' and answered it."

"Didn't he hear from them?"

"Oh, yes. It was just as advertised."

"That's good. How much has he been reduced?"

"Why, $1.00!"

ANDREA GAGNON
One of the Sheet Factory hustlers.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Al McClure is now an honest to goodness radio fan. He has a new set and takes his place in all of the radio arguments.

Jack Paradis has issued a call for candidates for his Bush Leaguer's bowling team. The team has been shot to pieces with several of the players going up to faster teams.

Tom Johnson will spend the evening of November 6 at Hibernian Hall where election returns will be given with Tom Conley as master of ceremonies.

Gideon Beaulieu has attached a platform to the rear of his bicycle and will move furniture in his spare time. If you have any trucking to do see Gid and he will make you an attractive price.

Alphonse Lebrun has a perfectly good straw hat which he is ready to dispose of to the highest bidder.

Nelson Moreau has a supply of hats which he will soon auction off. Any one desiring hats will do well to look over his stock as he has them in all sorts and shapes.

Rene Simard attended the Priscilla Theatre last Saturday and enjoyed the antics of Larry Semon.

Some of the boys are wondering when Verville is going to step out. He seems to be taking a long time to make up his mind.

The laziest man in Pepperell was discovered early yesterday morning. He was sound asleep when his wife, awakened by the fire siren, nudged him and said:

"Wake up, honey, I think the whole town is on fire. The sky is all lit up. Wake up, wake up."

The husband woke up slowly, indolently arose and sleepily felt the four walls of his room, yawned and stretched with a grunt and murmured to his spouse:

"The walls are still cool," and he returned to bed.

"Necessity inspires ambition. Need begets the desire to do. And the boy who is spurred by necessity and ambition works harder than the fellow who has an easy road. Then habit keeps a man at work when necessity and ambition have lost their edge."

ACCIDENTAL VERSES

(By Accident, not by Request)

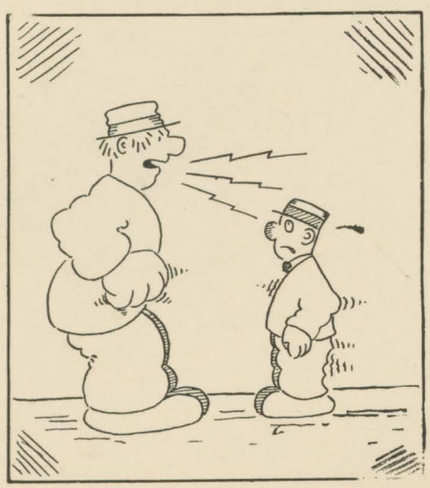
The statistics of accidents show
That nine-tenths are preventable, so
It will save pain and time
If you now read this rhyme,
Then heed it wherever you go:
First, remember, most accidents come
From our being plain careless and "dumb,"
And the way to prevent
That same ninety per cent
Is to keep your brains nimble, not numb!

When you bathe, do not step on the soap
In the ill-founded optimist hope
That you'll turn in the air
Right side up and with care;
You're more likely to land on your cope.
If you wish to climb up to height,
Get a ladder you're sure is all right;
They who balance some boxes
On chairs, get hard knockses,
And sometimes results are a sight.

Perhaps you have never yet been one
To dose a cold when you begin one,
But for medicine, hark!
Never grope in the dark;
You'd better be coffin than in one!
Do not blow out the gas as some do,
Or you may leave your family quite blue;
When you think gas is leaking,
Do **not** go about seeking
With matches—they may not find **you.**

Eating crackers in bed may be crumby,
And may not be good for your tummy,
But it's safer by far
Than pipe, cig, or cigar,
Which may cremate you dead as a mummy.
Don't leave rubbish in corners, on stairs,
Or where gas or a match ever flares;
Many fires are started
And relatives parted
By such tinder that some one prepares.

When it rains, an umbrella's the stunt,
But don't hold it blindly in front
And go charging along
Through the street-crossing throng,
For you **can** be struck "out" on a bunt!
Do not jaywalk at all on the street,
It's a practice not many repeat;
Today's traffic is such
You need not jaywalk much
Before daisies grow over your feet.



Jack Leahey gives Forrest Early the "low down" on the presidential election.

FLORENCE MARTIN

Niece of the Misses Gilberte and Edwina Martin of the White Folding Room.

When on street cars, do not disembark
As old Noah backed down from the ark;
If you face toward the past,
The trip may be your last;
Face front and advance your own spark.
As concerns your own automobile,
Never "neck" while you're back of the wheel;
If you keep eyes and hands
Where your safety demands,
We'll all be better off, a great deal!

And when in the garage, never run
The car's engine to test what you've done,
Unless plenty of air
Circulates while you're there—
You may wake when the next life's begun.

These are some of the things to avoid
If you don't want your family annoyed
To have you pretty surely
Depart prematurely,
A badly bent jackasteroid . . .
Do be careful, keep on the alert;
When you are hurt, take care of the hurt;
Learn first aid, learn to swim;
Live with vigor and vim—

Consider the Hen

HARD WORK means nothing to a hen;
She just keeps continually digging,
Scratching and laying eggs,
Regardless of what the business
Prognostics say about the outlook
For this or any other year.

If the ground is hard
She scratches harder;
If it is dry
She digs deeper;
If it is wet
She gets it easy.
If she strikes a rock, she works around it;
If she gets a few hours more daylight
She gives it all in a day's work
And a few additional eggs.

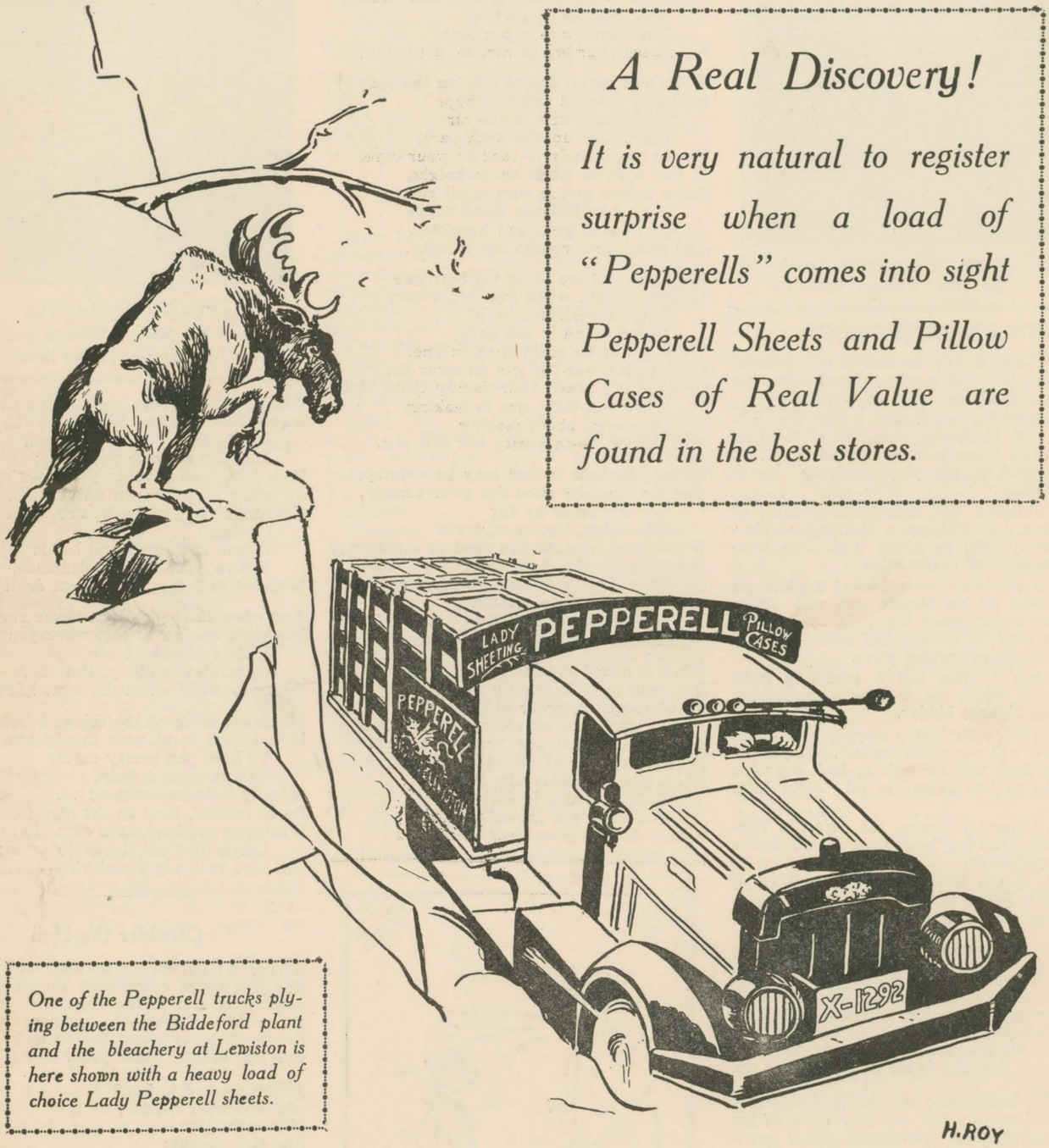
Take example from the hen
And keep on scratching,
And you will soon get
RESULTS THAT COUNT!

—Contributed.

A Real Discovery!

It is very natural to register surprise when a load of "Pepperells" comes into sight

Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases of Real Value are found in the best stores.



One of the Pepperell trucks plying between the Biddeford plant and the bleachery at Lewiston is here shown with a heavy load of choice Lady Pepperell sheets.